THE TARIFF BILL

his friends be has expressed the belief

that ten days will probably be required to

secure a full and final agreement. When

the bill reaches the House Messrs. Bulley

ed with the understanding that when the

a reasonable time to debate the bill. They

will probably be given two and possibly

Public men who have talked with Mr

rates on wood, and that it will resist to the

last the changes made by the Senate in the crockery, glass, and silk schedules; the

advances made in many of the items in the

chemical achedule, notably on horax; the

reclassifications in many important sched-

des, and, finally, the advance made in the

duty given the augar trust. Speaker Reed

has said in private conversation that the

House will never yield on this schedule, and the conferees will understand this

before they are appointed. It is an open

rate on sogar is to be I nally accepted.

House Will gulp down the Senate bill

without a protest is unwarranted, for the

House conferees are preparing for a stub-

Both sides of the Capitol, however, are

possible, and in order to accomplish that

but there is as yet no prospect of an agree-

nent on any of the important amendments

to the bill where the Senate has made any radical departure from the standard fixed

The fate of the Pingley bill in conference

that the industries of these great States are

west sacrificed. As effort is being quietly

in conference as Mr. Beed desire. If how

ever. Western interests are given a way by

these confences the Western nen will en-

deavor to transfer the fight from the con-

ference room to the floor of the House

What show they may have for success th

fair to put the bill through after it bas been

fixed up to suit the Speaker and the mana

The playing card manufacturers of New

York and Cincinnati, the centers of the

amendment to the tariff bill putting a

tax of 20 cents on each pack, instead of

2 cents, as at present. The amendment

was ad pted on Saturday, and ever since

the Seintors have been flooded with tele-

grams protesting against the increase

Senator Foraker had a delegation from

her of New Yorkers also called on him

He told them that the matter would be

fixed in conference, and the old tax of

the Senate was in a playful mood on

Saturday, and passed the Mills amend-

ment more as a loke than anything else.

Senator Jones, of Arkansus, the man-

iger of the tariff bill on the part of the

of politics to be caught by any political

afternoon to see that there should be no

from the action directed to be taken,

as he was informed by the Republican

cancus, on the subject of the proposed

bounty on beet sugar. When Mr Allison told him that the Republicans had decided

not to support the amendment Mr. Jones said that immediately upon the conclusion

of Mr. Allen's remarks on his amendment

he should expect some one representing

the Republican members of the Pinance

Committee to make a motion to table the

mendment He very frankly told Mr.

Allism that the vote could not be taken

on the amendment direct.

Mean while he prepared his forces. Sev-

aral Democrats were ready to speak had

any other policy been pursued and had

the Republicans tried to take the vote or

he amendment direct a debate would have

begun the end of which no one could

have foreseen. The only fair way for

the Republicans to carry out what was

purported to be their caucus agreement

was as Mr. Jones indicated. A direct

sote on the amendment might have carried

the contingency Wr Jones did not pro

pose to confront. The motion to table

the vote cast was the most one-sided

Secretary Gage has mailed a letter to

Chairman Allison urging that an amend

ment be inserted in the tanif till taxing

of the hill at the rate of 1 cent a pound.

It is expected at the Treasury Department

that such a tax would bring in several-

possibly fifteen-million dollars, that be

ing the amount of the profit that would

go to the trust if they are able to handle all the raw sugars imported to evade the

new dotter. Mr. Allison will say nothing

about the letter, but it is not seen how

the amendment can be put into the bill

under the agreement reached yesterday.

of any important amendments, and this

sort of an amendment would certainly

come under that head. Under the rules

of conference reports, new matter cannot be inserted, so that it is not easy to see how

such a proposition can at this late day be-

A Woman Cyclist Loses Her Life.

Chicago, July 6. - Mrs. Alice Greeg, aged thirty-five, white riding her bicycle last

come a part of the bill.

That agreement prevents the introduction

sugar imported prior to the passage

since the debate began

was made by Mr. Allison himself, and

eviation on the part of the Republicans

ocrats, is too old a hand at the game

2 cents per pack restored. It seems that

'incionati here Monday night, and a num-

which the gag is applied in the Ho

gers on the part of the House.

feture alone can tell, but the ease with

be protested and the West and North-

by the House.

secret in the Senate that the Ho

three days

mittee. This conclusion is reach

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#### Taxed Bibles.

Religious sociatios whose beyonds contain the stirring old piece beginning, "I'm Glad Salvation's Free!" would do well to have the same amended, because it no longer will speak the truth. Under the satanic auspices of the Republican cancus, the Sen see has taken Ribles, in any language, from the free list and subjected them to a 25 per cent ad valorem duty. This questionable act of lecislation was not accomplished without a struggle, as the following vote

Nays-Allen, Pate, Berry, Chitton, Cock-

Kays—Allen, Falle, Berry, Chilton, Cock-red, oray, Hartis (Emass), Henfeld, Jenes (Arkmisse), Kyle, Lindsny, Mallory, Marun, Mills, Plasso, Stewart, Teller, Turple, Vest, Walthall and White—21. Yens—Allison, Eaker, Cleudler, Clark Calkan, Bayis, Pelote, Fairbanks, Foraker, Frye, Gallinger, Gerr, Hanha, Hawley, Mc-Hatte, McLacry, McMillan, Nelson, Perkins, Platt (Coancellent, Physics, Sapar, Spool-er, Phureco, and Wilson—25.

Well: They tax obstetrical instruments pap bottles, cradies, coffins and shropes, everything but the air we breathe; and why not Bibles? And then, Hanna and Allison consider the American libbs industry an infant one, of such fruitful mien that to be cuddled surely must be "seen." No foreign pauper Bibles for them! When the session ends the entire Senatorial Republican choir, in Hen of the developy is expected to sing

Salvation to Thy people grant, And blessings free outpour em; While hundry on Thy West weplant, A quarter ad valor and

### Mr. Hav's Mission.

In theory, the object of diplomney is the correct and firm representation of the interests of one government at the court of another. Considered individually, the representative is inviolate. He is not expected to do aught in derogation of the power that sends him to his post. On the contrary, he is honored in the proportion that he is able to present a boid, while decorous, stand for the ideas, nation. the institutions and the political or other Interests that his government has to maintain, advance or defend against all the world. In a general sense, this not only is the theory, but the practice of

There are exceptions to every rule, and American diplomacy is a notable exception to the one just stated. It has been so, at least, in connection with our relations of late with Great Britain We must offer a word of protest! There are two forces working in this

country in active opposition to each other. One is the nearly entreped sentiment of the American people, the sovereign power or this continent. The other is a syndicate of platocrats and monopolists that, through the use of corrupt methods and a vast expenditure of money, has for reveral years been able to control the governmental policies and conduct of the nation. Since that state of affairs has obtained, the socalled representatives of this country accredited to foreign nations have in most Instances represented not the Government and not the institutions, principles and policies of the great American people, but the sordid interests of a foreign element, through the power of foreign capital, ten porarily stile to dominate and plonder the American Government

Thus, within the past five years, we have seen an ambassador sent to the court of St. James by an American Presidept doling everything in his power to convince British opinion that the one thing desired by the efficienthip of this country was subserviency to the British gold standard, and to all British interests; and, in so far as he was allowed, he promoted the scheme of American rassalage to England, through a plan of arbitration, which should give the Bruish government a veto power over all our international projects and acts, through the casting vote of a European monarchical unspire

Bayard has departed to obscurrty, but the system of which he was the exponent still lives. The Administration of which he was the decorated creature has gone below the horizon of a nation's condemnation; but the rising son of Hannatsmakines quite as brightly on the designs and conspiracies of the un-American gold and bond syndicates, the trusts and monopolies.

Already we hearthat the McEinleyambassador to England is glorifying the friend-

and the government of Great Britain. He. and the coterie of plutocratic pseudo Americans who swarm around him, even now begin to declare that the prayer of the United States is for the gold standard and arbitration

We are sincerely sorry for this, because a better conception and illustration of Americanism might have been expected from the former private secretary of Abraham Lincoln, It is bad, because it can lead only to painful disillusions in the future. The American people-99 per cent of them, anyway-do not like the Pritish government; do not trust its propoestions or promises; do not believe that it ever did or would deal fairly with us; and, finally, do not want and will not tolerate arbitration with it, under the juri-diction of a European tribunal.

These are axious, and John Hay should not conceal them from his friend the Prince, from his other friend, Lord Rothschild, and from Lord Salisbury. He need not be offensive about-it; but the nuthor of the "Pike County Ballads" ought to be able to convey the facts in the plain and pregnant language of the Western frontier, which was his mother tongue: before civilization, wealth and diplomacy struck bim with an enervating touch.

#### Cleveland and Bryan.

At the monster Democratic meeting in Tanamany Hall, New York, on the 5th of July, letters of regret were read from Grover Cleveland and William Jennings Bryan The first was received with hisses, deriston and indignation, the second with applause that set the vast audience wild for more than a minute. Old recollections and a sense of what the country owes to the two communicants no doubt had some thing to do with the demonstration, but the letters themselves may have had a little effect.

In the Cleveland letter its writer said: My engagements will not permit me to be present on this occasion; but I hope its significance will pre-emmently consus in a clear and emphatic announcement of the principles and beliefs which accord with the most thoughtful sentiments and pinions of our countrymen."

Nothing could be fuer or more to the point, and "our countrymen" straightway wave voice to their "most thoughtful sentiments and opinions" by histing Grover Cleveland and making the occasion pre-eminently consist of a demand for everything he most allhers, and of denuaciation of himself, his views and the maliga elements to which during four nightmare years of power he sold out the Government of the United States. If Mr. Cleveland's letter was intended to bring out the real thought and sentiment of the Democratic party, it accomplished that object most completely.

The other communication, that of Mr. Bryan, formed a fitting antithesis, because it appealed to the same faith and senti-

ment directly. Mr. Sryan wrote: There is a special propriety in the ob-servance of this day by Denserata at this time, when the party has just freed used from foreign financial influences and taken an emphasic stand in liver of an American policy for the American

people.
I trust that your meeting may prove
the ipseguration of a campaign which I trust that your meeting may prove the insequention of a campaign which was result in pathing Greater New York under Benocrata control. The party has already shown in Chicago, Cincinnati and secural other cities larger gains than will be required to overcome the Republican majorates recorded in New York and Pacockin has forcember All indications point to a strong growth in public sentiment along the lines laid down in the Chango platform, the failure of the Republican policies to restore prosperity having given a new impetus to the movement which has for its object the restoration of gold and silver coinage of the Constitution.

White the increasing strength of Demoratio principles, together with the ab-ence of the coercion extensively grac-sed last fall, would seen, sufficient to nake victory reasonably corain in New fork, you will be greatly aded by the act that the Republican Administration, the very city and State was been so

relicism.
I trust that your celebration will ex-cite increased interest in the principles of Jefferson and Jickson, and thus masten the day when these principles will be completely triumphant in city, State and

Hanna Administration men and others who have hoped to see the Democratic canpaign in Greater New York confused by acceptance of Clevelandism for local purposes are destined to disappointment. It is to be a straight Democratic fight, and as such is to be a buttle for the money of the Constitution.

### The Lord High Auditor.

We have refrained from entering the ring on the great McCawley question, having felt certain that "in the beight byleve of youth there's no such word as todd'? -always supposing that the youth who owns the lexicon is a man with a pull at the Glover Building.

The mere consideration that several lozen worthy officers with war records have been superseded in order to give a pleasant place to a civilian never has appealed to us as a fresh casus belli against the Hanna Administration The marines may, and unquestionably do, resent it, but, in common with the army. they ought to be used to such things by this time. Anyway, we are. Did not Benjamin the Good (and cold) make his private secretary a full-fledged major? Has not Senator Hanna secured, regardless of expense, the appointment of his friend, Mr. McEinley, a rank civilian for many years, to the position of commander-in-chief of the army, navy, marine corps, militia, and naval reserve? In view of such things what are we to expect?

Let us concede that as Mr. McCawley is over age by a matter of ten years the law bare him from a commission as captain of marines! That is too small a matter to bother about. The Senate Committee on Naval Affairs knows better than to raise so small a question. Its business is to report favorably every nomination that happens to be in agreement with its political or personal interests, and it very justly argues that, if the Senate shall confirm, and the President commission, a man manifestly ineligible it is all right, just, and proper. Nobady is bort, because the first time the man tries to draw his salary the Lord High Auditor of the Navy Department will decide whether he is entitled to be on

the payroll or not We approve of this arrangement thoroughly. It is calculated to relieve the Senate of much annoyance and responsnip which he falsely assumes to exist sublity, and to enthrone the whole class potween the people of the United States of auditors upon an eminence of popul water, and was drowned.

larity and authority that generally they have not occupied in public estimation. It also may be remarked that if the practice is to attain to the proportions. of a system, a much higher grade of statesmen will be seeking auditorships After awbile we should not be a bit astonished to see the Sunreme Court resign in a body and ask to be made auditors. Such is humanity in its insatiate grasping after higher powert

By a vote of 36 to 32 the anti-trost agendsent of Senator Pettus was put to sleep in the Senate yesterday. As the time for passing the great trust and monopoly measare approaches, agents of the beneficiaries are more and more open in defense of their masters' interests. The people's turn will

Reports concerning the great coal niners' strike last night were conflicting. There seemed to be little doubt that the Pittsburg district would all be out, and that Oho mines would be closed. West Virginia was still an open question. If the miners of that State and Kentucky should refuse to loin, the movement would be abortive, as they could furnish all the coal absolutely needed for months to come. The officers of the miners' national organization still talk confidently and predict universal acquiescence in their plans,

With an indifference to the common suffering from heat which is little short of fiendish, the press tantalizes the public with visions of Prof. Andree sailing around the porth pole in a balloon

Another denial from "Uncle John!" Now be declares that his seal fishing note to England was quite devoid of offense We should be prepared to believe this if we had any assurance that "Uncle John" ever was allowed to see the note. When a dangerous document of that kind bas to be signed it is customary to tell him that it is only an order for postage stamps.

In spite of all Senator Thurston's plead ics, a cruel and hard-hearted Republican aucus refused to reintroduce the beet agar bounty amendment. The leaders of the majority know better than to take the risk of remaining in ression all schamer.

#### THE ENDEAVORERS ASSEMBLING San Francisco Filling Up With the Christian Army.

San Francisco, July 6 -The chy is fillng rapidly with the advance guard of Christian Endeavorers for the national convention, which meets temorrow I wenty-five special trains left Ogden yes erday and are due here tonight, though will be delayed until temestrow. Out of the Order depot a train was dis patched yesterday every forty-five minutes and despite this phenomenal speed, many specials waited for several hours. Th Southern Pacific Company, upon which fell the burden of transporting the great bulk of visitors, has handled them with speed and comfort. They made every effort to have the dining arrangements satis factory all along the route. They have four dining cars running up and down and "waiting orders," and at Szeratzento tables are spread in advance for bungry people. Thus far these arrangements have mel with nothing but praise from the En-

deavorers.
This afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock there was a reception to the Junior En denvorers at the First Presbyterian Church The juniors made an interesting showing when the Mechanics' Pavilion is to be given up to the "unnual junior rally." The event of today was a grand cor cert this evening, when a chorus of 1,500 toined in singing some of the stirring youns of the order and patriotic songs The exand chorus was conducted by A. M.

### A PROFESSORIAL FINANCIER.

### He Is Preparing a Legislative Nos

trum for the Country's Ills. New Haven, Conn., July 6 .- Secretary of the Treasury Gage has been in correspondence with Prof. Hadiey, of Yale, on subeets relating to financial matters of the Government.

Prof. Hadley is a leading authority on finance and was a conspicuous member of the Indianapolis monetary convention The and respondence relates to the leatures of the bill which will be introduced in Concress soon embodying the ideas of Secre ary Gage Prof. Hadiey was asked about it to day and

said "The bill is not prepared set. It is not yet completed and it is not yet possible to make its selient features public. Close attention is being given to it, and the fadirations are that in a few weeks it will be pot before Congress and made public. The tall is in accord with the currency views taught at Yale, and with those of the lead ing financiers of the country."

### THE PORTE TO BLAME.

#### Salisbury Explains the Delay in the Peace Negotiations.

London, July 6. - In the House of Lords today Lord Salisbury, in reply to a ques tion by Lord Concennre, said that the delay In the conclusion of peace precitations between Turkey and Greece was entirely attributable to the Porte. He did not think that there was any delay as far as the powers were concerned, as they had agreed upon every point hitherto There had been no definite reply on the part of the Porte upon any point and | it despite the caucus action, and this was the question when a solution would be arrived at was a matter of prophecy rather than anything else.

There is a disposition in the lobbles of parliament to attach the gravest importance to Lord Salisbury's statement in regard to the delay in the conclusion of peace negotiations between Turkey and Greece being entirely attributable to the Porte. The consensus of opinion indicates that the governments are comvinced that a threat to use force against Turkey is inevitable. A section of the Liberals are in favor of raising a debate

Killed by an Express Train. Pittsburg, Pa., July 6.-Michael Flager and his daughter today attempted to across the tracks of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric road at Amity street, Homestead. The wagon was struck by an express train and Finger was instantly killed. His daughter escaped injury by jumping.

Republican League Official Resigns Athany, N. Y , July 6 .- State Treasurer Addison B Colvin has forwarded his resignation as president of the State League Republican Clubs to Vice President John W. Totten, of New York city. Pressure of

Death Awaited Burns This Time London, July 6 .- Tom Burns, the Steve Brodle of England, made his last jump today. Burns leaped from the pier at Rbyl. Wales, which is 100 feet above the

### IN THE HOTEL LOBBIES.

It was evident from the attendance "The withdrawal of Mr. A. M. Palmer the Senate yesterday of members of the from the management of a New York Ways and Means Committee that the Hou said Mr. Francis E. Wilcox at the Regent yesterday, "is much re-gretted, as Mr. Palmer has been associated leaders believed the end of the tariff debate was approaching. At various times with many of the most notable and men during the afternoon there were present torious dramatic productions of the last grore of years. His name was identified Dingley, Payne, Hopkins, Dalzell, and Steele of the Republicans, and Me Millin of the Democrats During Mr Allen's speech the chairman of the Ways with the finest stock company that this country ever had—an organization whose oples are recalled vividly by all who and Means Committee sat with Mr. Allison ever witnessed its superb representations discussing the probability of getting a It is not necessary that one should be a gray heard playgoer to say, 'Ah, my boy, vote during the afternoon and emphasising his remarks with the snarling expression that has made his face so familiar there were actors in those days.' Not only is there no existing company worthy of companison with that over which Mr. a figure in the comic papers. House leaders all but Mr. Steele will be members of the conference committee and Palmer cace presided, but there is also intely no material for such an organization are auxious to understand the situation Henceforth he is to devote his time to directing the Great Northern Theater in Chicago. His removal from New York knyes that city with only two managers Mr. Dingley is not willing to publicly commit himself as to the time he be-lieves the bill will be in conference. Fo who possess any consideration for the drama as an art."

and kindred patriotic subjects, Mr. Albert and McMillin have agreed that it shall go at once to conference, instead of fol-lowing the usual course and going to T. White, of Boston, who has traveled ex-tensively, said last night at the National: "So far as public celebrations go you could live a lifetime in England wi conferees report the Democrats shall have knowing that she has a history. No atof her great deeds, to stir up her patriotic emotions. Once a year the survivors of the Crimean war dine quietly together, and the outside public experiences an annual shock at realizing that there are still Dingley have been impressed with the idea that an agreement will not be reached without much troutle. Mr. Dingley has has so completely passed into history. All the more remarkable, therefore, was the said that the House will hold out for its outburst of enthusiasm on Trafaigar day most stimulating effect on the English public. Patriots and Jingoes and statisticions on the nilitary and naval resources have sprung suddenly into vigor. Union Inck has begun to be introduced into public meetings. Men have gone about talking of a spirited foreign pulicy that would teach Germany her place. There has seemed to be something stirring in the air that spoke of Imperial enterprise. And the result of it all was seen on Trafalgar day, when Nelson's Culumn was wreathed with flowers, and Trafalgar Square filled The impression in some quarters that the with a cheering crowd."

Referring to our celebration of the sign

ing of the Declaration of Independence

"New York," said Mr. Hunter C Rob erts, of that city, at the Riggs yesterday, is greatly interested in the horseless to introduce there. Herseless street Wagons nations to dispose of the bill as quickly as and cars that run by compressed air are the two povelties that we expect to see porpose several informal conferences of the Republican managers on the part of the two in successful operation next. Of the two, the wagons will be the more inter houses have been held. Agreements have been reached in many of the changes made esting, for we are used to seeing street cars run without visible motive power, whereas wagons not drawn by bensts, though common in Paris, and not so rate as they have been in England, are not yet at all familiar in New York. postoffice finds them cheap and efficient for its use, their introduction for other purposes may be expected to follow at once. Word comes from London that is to be settled by Mame, New York, Pennsylvania. Ohio and Rhoois, and this fact many large factories in England are at aukles the Western Republicans, who fear work on this class of vehicles, and American manufacturers are ready to rush into the same field, and only wait for the hour to strike. They will strike very promptly after horseless mail-wag as ade to induce Speaker Reed to substitute Mr. Tawney of Minnesota for Mr. Hopkins are seen in successful operation in the of Bilineis, but this will fail. The cards are stacked and the bill will be manipulated streets of New York."

"Judge Isaac Churles Parker, of my loven," and Mr. Robert A. Hall of For Smith, Ark, at Willard's fast evening, "who fied regulty, was a noticeable charac ter who for many years has been known as 'the hanging judge of Arkunsas.' Though he fived bonestly up to that title, be did not like it. It is not I who have men. he once said, 'but the law, and the same law that hanged them would have pro During the twenty years he held office as United States judge for the western district of Arkansas, 151 persons were onvicted in his court for capital offe of whom 84 are stated to have been cases were tried in his court was that his district included the Indian Territory, which was a refuge for oriminals and desperadoes, who first therefrom justice in other States, and committed atrococs ought to Fort Smith, where they could be tried by disinterested juries, and in Judge Parker's court metice was neen rately meted out to them. A stateme that tells what sort of citizens infested the district over which Judge Parker's court held jurisdiction, is the record of eventy-live deputy United States min shals killed there in the discharge of their

### NOW A TIN-PLATE TRUST.

Some Strong Manufacturers May Soon Buy Out the Weaker Ones. New York, July 7 .- Interest was taken in Wall street today in a report that the American manufacturers of tip plate are endeavoring to form a trust with a capital of \$20,000,000. The report stated that a number of New York capitolists are interested in the scheme, but no names are mentioned. No one could be found who would admit knowing the name of any New Yorker who is financially inter-

A Wall street concern received a telegram from Chicago quoting General Manager Wheder, of the Great Western Company, of that city, as saying

"There is great lack of harmony among tin plate manefacturers in the United States, and I think the only way in by the stronger firms purchasing the weaker. I am sure that before long so manufacturer with sufficient backing will come forward and attempt it."

Thrown Down a Cliff and Killed. Youngstown, Ohio, July 6 .- Ed ward Morgan and wife, while driving near this city yesterday, were plunged over a chif by their borse taking fright killed. Their son, who was with them, scaped by jumping. The horse was killed

Beggars Who Mutilate Children.

delia describes the discovery of a hideous

St. Petersburg, July 6.—Thenewspaper Ne

practice among the beggans of South Russia. who mutilate children with the object of rendering their appearance such that it will excite pity, and thus draw money from New York Disturbed Again. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) New York objectors to the Ba chante statuesay the figure is loud. That's

The Rain of the Turtle. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It has been raining enapping turtles up in Minnesota. It looks as if the percentage of plothel in the Milwaukee beer was getting illegally large.

the same old New York complaint. It hits

statues and Salvation Army barracks

night at Seventy-first place and Stony Island avenue, was run over and killed by (From the Chicago Times-Herald.) a trolley car on the South Chicago line. King George puchably understands by The ringing of the trolley gong confused this time that he can deal with Col. Ab her and she lest control of her wheel, falling in front of the car, Hamld much better by using gold instead

## THE COSTA RICA CONSPIRACY.

Four More Arrests Made by Secret Service Agents. New York, July 6, -Since the arrest and preliminary examination before Commis-sioner Shields early last month of Ricardo de Requesens and Mrs. Eugenia Reinettian accused of participation in the counter feiting of \$100 bills of the Bank of Costs Rica, secret service agents, under the direction of Chief Hazen, have been of the still bunt for other persons said to have been concerned in an attempt to flood Costa Rica with the counterfeit notes to the amount of over a million dollars. This afternoon they made four arrests. The prisoners, who were arraigned be fore United States Commissioner Lyman. are: Louis Houseman, foreman for the

and Mrs. Betsy Chevin, Requesens' m The formal charge against them is that hey took part in the forging and counter fetting of a Costa Rica bank bill of the value of 100 posos. They were held under \$3,600 ball each for preliminary ex-anomation Thursday before Commissioner

dr-American Printing Company a

Spanish-American Printing Company at 126 Maiden Lane, of which Requesens is

the head and alleged sole owner; Herman

Dobn, a lithographer; Frederico Mora

Shields The purpose of the alleged wholesale counteriesing is said to have been to provide funds for a Costa Rican zevolu-tionary power. Requesces and Mrs. Beine-togn are known to have visited Costa Rica in March last. They are also said to have been instrumental in sending a sofa in which something like a half million of the counterfeits were concealed, from this city to Costa Rica, Where the sofa

Herman Dohn, it is alleged, lithographed the bank notes, which had been prepared at the Spanish-American Printing Company's offices. Just what part Mrs. Chevin, the nother-in-law of Requesens, played in the alleged counterfeiting, the secret service men would not tell today. She is a pleasant-faced, white-haired old lady. She pinced a little at the word "jail," but orightened up almost immediately, saying I don't understand about this, but i will come out all right I know."

#### A FIGHT AGAINST QUICKSAND. For Hours Scores of Men Work to Save Henry Jones' Life.

New York, July 6.-Lying face down ward, almost enguifed in quicksand, with fellow-worksen clinging desperately to his feet and scores of men working wit all their night and main on the sand, which was slowly but surely creeping upon his the position of Henry Jones, a laborer employed on a row of tencment bouses i ourse of construction at No. 21 Henr areet, was for three hours today a strange one, show without parallel

A priest from a near-by church was or

the ground ready to administer extreme unclear if it should be found impossible to save the map's life. An immense crowd gathered and watened the scene with breathless interest

Jones' head was protected by a couple of boards which had been used in shoring up the sand. Through them a piece of metal pipe was run and by this mean Jones was enabled to get air and to take stimulants to carry him through his crying ordeal. Jones was finally rescued. A mumber

of firemen and policemen aided in getting the imperiled man out of the aand CLAIMS TO BE GOVILD'S WIDOW Mrs. Augell Wants a Share of the

Big Estate.

New York, July 6 .- A deposition of Susan Jane Fillmore, sixty-four routs old, taken In Oakland, Cal., in the action of Sarah Ann Angeli to secure dower in the realts of the late Jay Gould, on the proof of a marriage to him before his marriage to the other of the children who survived his was filed in the apprene court here today The evidence was given Jone 25 last.

Mrs. Fillmore's evidence in the maintel of fun she had with would in the full of 1557, torsing classmits in the cabosof a freight train and of alleged stateme e movie at the time that he was marrie and had a cold. He was not then marrie to the mother of the Goold children. Mrs. Angell alleges that she married Gould April 16, 1853, when she was fifter

years old, and he was about a month der seventeen years. She was a serv out, and her parents lived at Reuse'. Point, on the Caundian side of Lake Chan plain. She says she had a child by Gould pan named Angell, believing, as she d improbability of her stary was show; in a long deposition of John W. Chample formerly chief inside of the sunferne cour of Michigan, which was filed in the su preme court here on March 31 last bechick was subsequently removed from the files owing to an allegation of somof Gould from 1852 to 1854, and be testified hat he never heard of any marriage of Gould during this period, and never hear,

#### Gould speak of such a marriage. HEW TO THE LINE.

Maryland Democrats Reaffirm Their

Faith in the Chicago Platform. Hagerstown, Md., July 6 .- The first acion for the coming campaign in Maryland wasteken by the Bemograts in Harerstow oday. The following resolution was passed virb but one dissenting vote:

Resolved. That the Democratic central muittee of Washington county declar their allegience to the principles as set forth in the last national election, and thus bey point with pride to their matchless lender, Hon. William Jennings Bryan, wh ed so truly the principles of Jefferson and Jackson, the fathers of Democracy. and we call upon the Democrats to mile with us in the promotion of the theory of verament as advocated by us in the last campaiga."

### Our Great Men Abroad.

(From the Chicago Chronicle.) quer. It is said that the doughty general covered with gold bars, lace and decora tions attracted no attention in London except when a bobby caught the bridle of the general's borse and said: "Ev there you bloody Canadian policemant Wot're y' doin' on this side o' the street?" This is almost as sad as the story which Emery Storrs told about ex-President Hayes ; the Garfield funeral. "A tail man with a gray beard got off the train," he said "carrying a carpet suck on the side of Which was embroidered in blue worsted 'From Lacy to Rutherford.' Nobody spoi to him except a policeman, who told his to keep off the grass."

Cheering Up the Young Men. (From the Chicago Times-Bernid.) The college graduate who delivered his ration last week must not be discourage if he finds that the world does not a logit bis advice right away. It probably will require a week or ten days to get the universe running just right.

### Hard to Find.

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.) The Fort Worth Herald remarks that a New York woman who committed suicide in a church "selected an inopportun time and place for self-destruction." True time and place for a woman to kill ber-

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